

APPENDIX A: CWPP Addendum For County Wildland Fire Interagency Groups

This template may be used by County Wildland Fire Interagency Groups in order to more clearly express their priorities for hazardous fuels treatments, firefighting assistance, or other needs related to the National Fire Plan. Although the form is not required, **those County Working Groups that choose to submit this document will receive priority consideration for competitive grant and assistance funding programs.** This document provides your County Working Group with the opportunity to provide direct input into the process used to determine how National Fire Plan funds are distributed. If your Working Group would like to provide more project detail, you may attach additional sheets to this form or create your own document.

You may submit this document by mail or e-mail to:

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c/o Idaho Department of Lands
Bureau of Fire Management
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A. County Working Group Membership

Please list the members of your County Working Group who were involved in this decision making process including their affiliation and job title (if necessary):

Coordinator: _____

Other Members: _____

Bob Crawford, MKI Fire Protection District, Chair

Marie Willoughby, Northern Lakes Fire District

Rich Caldwell, IDL

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B. Hazardous Fuels Treatments, Non Federal Lands

Please provide a list of hazardous fuels treatment projects that your group would like to see conducted on *private* lands. There is room available to include five projects, but you may provide more if you would like. Projects should be delineated by a specific boundary (i.e. subdivision, community, or watershed; simply stating “the eastern portion of the county” would not be specific enough). **This list of priorities may be changed at any time as projects are completed or as conditions warrant.**

Example: Castle Mountain Creeks Subdivision (adjacent to Garden Mountain BLM project, already completed)

1. Deerfoot/Hayden Project -Treat interface between Hayden Lake and northeast part of CdA Lake adjacent to Forest Service land, also to include Yellow Creek (trout spawning and hill sloughing prevention).
2. Area (approximately 300 acres) from Athol to Spirit Lake and north to the Bonner County line (dog hair thicket of pine).
3. Farragut State Park - south line shaded fuel break to include Farragut Village
4. Farragut State Park north perimeter road shaded fuel break
5. Farragut State Park Hudson Bay Road shaded fuel break
6. Eastern edge of Hayden Lake
7. Western shore of Coeur d'Alene Lake
8. Eastern edge of CdA Lake where several large housing developments are being planning
9. Tubbs Hill Project approximately 70 acres
10. Fernan Gulch Loop area including Cherry Hill, Stanley Hill, and Armstrong Park above Fernan Lake
11. Adams Ecosystem Restoration at Garwood
12. Blue Alder project area to include ingress/egress adjacent to Forest Service

C. Hazardous Fuels Treatments, Federal Lands

Please provide a list of hazardous fuels treatment projects your group would like to see conducted on *federal* lands. For projects conducted within the wildland urban interface (WUI), it may be appropriate to include the adjacent community or subdivision. However, it is also appropriate to include those federal projects outside the WUI. **This list of priorities may be changed at any time as projects are completed or as conditions warrant.**

1. See All Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex for Forest Service 5-year plan and BLM Out Year Plan
2. Kootenai County BLM Public Land Projects
 1. Killarney Lake Prescribed Burn – Predominantly ponderosa pine understory burn on approximately 60 acres in the fall of 2010 and spring/fall of 2011. The prescribed

burn area is adjacent to two BLM recreation sites and two private residences. The project area is located on the east shore of Killarney Lake in T28N., R.2W., Sect 11.;

2. Mineral Ridge Prescribed Burn - Restoring fire to a fire prone landscape dominated by ponderosa pine. This area is being encroached by Douglas fire and grand fire, which will create more intense fires. This area is in a high recreation area that has 7 houses along the south end of the burn unit. The project is located in T.49N., R.3W., Sect. 1.

3. Blue Creek Bay Prescribed Burns and Forest Health Treatments – This project is still in the conceptual phase of planning. Planning will entail extensive public collaboration to craft the treatments for this popular public area.

4. Loffs Bay Prescribed Burns and Forest Health Treatments – Another project that is in the conceptual phase of planning. This project is located adjacent to the Loffs Bay area of Coeur d'Alene Lake.

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5. _____

D. Firefighting Assistance Funds

Please provide a list of firefighting needs for fire departments within your county. The list may include tangible resources like fire trucks and hoses, safety or communications equipment like Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and radios, as well as training and assistance with the creation of new fire districts. The purpose of this list is to create better awareness of resource needs within the county and to better allocate resources between various grant and assistance programs at the state level. Even though the needs of a number of different fire departments or districts are to be listed here, **the needs of each fire department or district will be evaluated independently.** If fire entities are unable to develop a countywide priority list, they may list the priorities of each department or district separately. **This list of priorities may be changed at any time as projects are completed or as conditions warrant.**

Example: 1. Creation of a new fire district in a rural portion of the county.
 2. Equipment for fire districts #1 and #2
 3. New fire house for district #4

1. See All Hazard Mitigation Plan

2. Coeur d'Alene Fire Department
3/27/09

1. Hazardous Fuels Reduction Program for public recreation areas in the city
- ☐ Use mechanical fuel reduction methods in areas where prescription burning is hazardous, uncontrollable and/or creates a nuisance
 - ☐ Utilizes prescription burn measures when appropriate
 - ☐ Conduct public education programs for homeowners in the WUI
 - ☐ Utilize multi- media for educational PSA

3. East Side Fire District

Key problems/threats related to wildland urban interface fires

- Fuel loads: thick brush, downed trees, and leftovers from Ice Storm 96.
- Access related to dead end roads, grade, turnarounds, pullouts and slope.
- Roads in timber, single road access.
- Residences in major draws.
- People move to the country for aesthetics reasons.
- Lightening.
- Large residences

State's removal of water requirements and access on new construction of structures on property over 5 acres

Ideas for action steps/projects for the Kootenai County Wildland Urban Interface Fire Mitigation Plan

- Education program that provides contact for property owners to give information on property maintenance. (Property owners should be responsible for cleaning up their lands.)
- Additional protection for large residences.

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District Overview

East Side Fire has a chief and 28. Approximately 87% of the structures have annexed for fire protection. Structure fire fighting is provided only to members. The District provides basic life support EMS and prepares patient for transport by the appropriate transport agency Response time for fires in wildland urban interface areas ranges from 4 to 30 minutes. The current insurance rating is a 6 for structures within 600 feet of a hydrant and 8 for all other areas that have structure fire protection.

Apparatus

Station #2: Arrow Point

Brush Truck /Type 4 = 4 x 4, 250 gallon tank, 165 gpm

Type 2 Engine = Class A Structural, 1000 gallon tank, 1275 gpm,

Type 3 tender = 6 x 6, 1200 gallon tank

Station #3: East Point

Brush Truck /type 4 = 4 x 4, 300 gallon tank, 165 gpm

Type 3 Tender = 1800 tank, 750 gpm

Type 2 Engine = Class A Structural, 1000 gallon tank, 1275 gpm,

Station #1: Carlin Bay

Brush Truck/type 4 = 4 x 4, 300 gallon tank, 165 gpm

Type 2 Engine = Class A Structural, 1000 gallon tank, 1275 gpm,

Type 2 Tender = 1800 gallon tank, 750 gpm

Fire Boat = 750gpm

4. Hauser Fire Protection District

March 6, 2009

1. Replacement tenders – 1966 5 ton, has been requested through IDL
1982 2300 gal pumper/Tender, needs to be replace
2. Replacement structural personal protective gear
3. Replacement toxic gas detector
4. Additional radio equipment
5. Replacement fire hose

5. Mica Kidd Island Fire District / Grant list

March 16, 2009

- Hose 1" - 400 feet
- Fire hose retaining bands
- Fire hose Nozzles combination fog and straight –stream
- Backpack Pump Outfits
- Mop-Up Kits
- 6 GPS units
- 1 Thermal imaging camera

6. Northern Lakes Fire Protection District

April 1, 2009

Water Tender

20 New Generation Shelters

20 New Packs to carry the New Generation Shelters

20 100' 1 1/2" hose

20 100' 1" hose

10 wye's

10 forester nozzles

7. Spirit Lake Fire Protection District needs.

1. Upgrade communications equipment to P25 and narrow band requirements, 80% of SLFPD is non compliant.
2. Upgrade and replace PPE, wildland and structure.
3. Obtain mobile data and gps mapping equipment in all vehicles.
5. Upgrade and replace 2- Type 5 engines.

8. Timberlake Fire Protection District needs for RFA/VFA grants, priority list

March 10, 2009

1. New Generation Fire Shelters (40)

2. Web gear for new generation fire shelters and water bottles with detachable radio
harness (40)

3. Replacement booster hose and nozzles for 3 brush trucks

4. Wildland Firefighter's Shirt (25)

5. Firefighter's Work Gloves (25 pair)

6. Wildland Firefighter's Pants (25)

7. Wildland Helmets with full face shrouds (20)
 8. Kestrel 3000 weather instruments (4)
 9. Portable pump kits (2)
 10. Floating pump kits (2)
 11. 1 ½" x 100' wildland hose (1,000')
 12. Miscellaneous wildland hose adapters, wyes, and nozzles
 13. Bendix King DPHx VHF Digital Radios (6)
 14. Replacement chain saws (3)
 15. Headlamps (40)
 16. Wildland Firefighter Boots (25 pair)
 17. Goggles and/or safety glasses (30 pair)
 18. Gear bags for volunteer firefighters to carry wildland gear (25)
 19. Binoculars (4)
 20. Handheld GPS (3)
 21. Replacement 150 gallon slide in pump/tank unit for brush truck
 22. 1 ton truck to replace 1986 Brush 650 (transmission and transfer case problems)
 23. Replacement 6" suction hose for 4x4 interface pumper/ Type 1 engine, 20 feet
 24. 6" floating strainer
 25. 2 ½" floating strainer
 26. 2 ½" low level strainer
9. Worley Fire District
In order of importance:
#1 4x4 Brush Truck
#2 Radio upgrades
#3 New generation Fire Shelters
#4 PPE
#5 GPS Mapping equipment
#6 Fire Hose replacements/upgrades
#7 Educational programs for public
#8 Wildland equipment/ handtools upgrades

10. St. Maries Fire:

I am submitting a request for funding from Kootenai County Wildland Urban Interface Task Force. The St. Maries Fire Protection District (SMFPD) is a volunteer fire district. There are three stations operating in the district, and the only paid member of SMFPD is the Fire Chief, Larry Naccarato. It has 35 members with seven new members voted in at the beginning of this March. Education and safety are two of the most important and main issues for the district, not just the education and safety of the SMFPD firefighters, but also education and safety of the community.

With this in mind, we would like Kootenai County Wildland Urban Interface Task Force to consider a grant of \$25,185, to pay for ten structure and 15 wildland Personal Protection Equipment (PPE's) for the District volunteer staff. The PPE's currently used

are over 5 years and are in need of replacement, and the new members recruited need to be appropriately equipped.

In addition, we are also asking Kootenai County Wildland Urban Interface Task Force to consider another grant of \$1,090 to pay for 200 new smoke detectors, and the necessary 9volt batteries, for our Smoke Detector Community Distribution Program. The SMFPD donates all the smoke detectors to anyone who requests one (and if necessary install; currently, our volunteer firefighters have installed them in the homes of the disabled, the elderly and also with anyone who has needed a hand). We also replace the batteries annually free of charge for those whom have received a smoke detector from our program.

By implementing this Smoke Detector Community Distribution Program, in the last five years, we have saved two houses from burning down. (So to us, it is worth every minute of our time.) We also buy the smoke detectors from a local merchant, to keep the community in which we live involved with our efforts.

The cost of these two requests is only part of our overall Education budget for the SMFPD. Our overall budget is unfortunately unable to provide the entire cost needed to enable the SMFPD to perform at its optimum capability.

The cost per Structure Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) is \$2,060. Ten structure PPE's are necessary to keep the SMFPD up to date; thus $\$2,060 \times 10 = \$20,600$. The cost of Wildland Personal Protection Equipment is \$394. 15 wildland PPE's are necessary to keep the District up to date; thus $\$394 \times 15 = \$5,910$. Adding those together (\$26,510), the total for your consideration of this amount is 95% = \$25,185 would be very much appreciated.

The cost of each smoke detector is \$ 4.25. The goal is to distribute 200 smoke detectors. To go with the smoke detectors, we will need 20 packs (of 8) 9volt batteries, at \$ 12.00 per pack. This total cost comes up to $\$4.25 \times 200 = \850 for the smoke detectors, and $\$12.00 \times 20 = \240.00 for the 9volt batteries for a total cost of \$1,090.

The SMFPD's purpose is to provide much needed training for the general public of St. Maries and its surroundings. We receive no federal or state funds, nor are we a recipient of United Way funding. The SMFPD's income is derived from a tax levy of .000677790 %, and contributions from individuals, businesses, and organizations like Kootenai County Wildland Urban Interface Task Force. Our goal is to have the best volunteer firefighters and training programs available to keep our district, the people and their families, as well as those surrounding us safe from fire and fire related needs – ultimately bettering our community and the SMFPD itself.

This is the essence of what is at the top of the SMFPD's priority list of things we are in desperate need for. I hope that this suffices for the necessary information to be listed in the KC CWPP. If you have any questions, please call me at 208-568-1028. Thank you

for considering our request for this much needed equipment. I look forward to talking to you soon.

11. Kootenai County Fire and Rescue projects/equipment list:

- Public Education Program for homeowners in the WUI
- 20 ea. "new generation" fire shelters w/ carry cases
- 4 ea. Kestrel 3000 weather station
- Portable radios to meet the 700 mg htz requirements.

Please attach another sheet if necessary.

E. Other prioritization needs (optional)

What other needs do you have within your county? Any type of program not covered above may be included here such as homeowner education, a WUI Coordinator, adoption of WUI codes or ordinances, Federal Excess Personal Property (FEPP) requests, etc.

1. Education
2. Maintenance
3. Lending Closet
4. Training
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____

F. WUI Map

If your working group has made any changes to your wildland urban interface (WUI) map, please include a copy of the map (e-mail preferred to sschedler@idl.idaho.gov).

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